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Local News.—The City and Suburban News Bureau of the United Press and New York Associated Press is at 21 to 23 Ann Street. All information and communications for publication must be sent to the press of the whole country.

The Hope of the Country.

In a characteristically manly and lively letter to the *Courier-Journal* announcing his return to politics, Mr. HENRY WATKINSON writes as follows:

"There is but one hope for the country, but one for the Democratic party, and that hope lies in the principles followed by the Indianapolis platform and represented by PALMER and BUCKNER."

Mr. WATKINSON is speaking of or looking toward the future. The Democratic party, true to essential Democratic principles and untainted by the disgrace of having yielded to Repudiation and Populism, will become the nucleus of future Democratic triumphs. The principles represented by PALMER and BUCKNER have not ceased to be, and cannot cease to be, Democratic principles. Yet the only hope for these depends upon the election of MCKINLEY and HOBART. The success of BRYAN and SEWALL would condemn the genuine Democrats to remain in a permanent minority and condemn the country to at least four years of dishonor and disaster. The triumph of the principles of PALMER and BUCKNER can be secured only by the triumph of MCKINLEY and HOBART.

This year the one hope for the country as well as for the conservative Democracy lies in the election of the Republican ticket. The immediate duty is to smash Repudiation. Democrats and Republicans should unite for that purpose. When that purpose is accomplished they can go their different paths, the Republicans to carry on the work of government for four years, the Democrats to prepare the way for future Democratic successes, which will come when the folly of the Chicago Convention has been duly expiated.

A Coarse Demagogue.

This is the way in which Mr. BRYAN, in his speech at Huron, South Dakota, permitted himself to speak of the hundreds of thousands of Democrats who have no stomach for Repudiation:

"Now I ask the gold Democrats, no matter how high they may be in the party service, no matter how much they have been honored by the Democrats, have not hesitated to leave the Democratic party the moment the Democrats party made determined action upon the great trusts and syndicates and corporation interests. They have been supporting them for private gain, and if those Democrats who have received much at the hands of the Democratic party can abandon the Democratic party in this great fight for the common people of this country, the Western Republicans are justified in coming to our aid and filling up the ranks which have been depleted by those Democrats who desert."

This is another sop to sectionalism, another imputation of sordid and mercenary motives, another volley of buncombe about trusts and syndicates and corporations. It gives the measure of the speaker. It is impossible to believe that any man is such an unrepentable foe as BRYAN would be if he believed in the flubdub which he has been emitting in the last two months. It is impossible to resist the conclusion that it is a coarse demagogue of a flagrant type. He thinks that there are votes in being a coarse demagogue. Well, let him try to calculate, after Nov. 3, how many votes he made by lying about those Democrats who remained true to Democracy and true to patriotism when he was leading the Populist herd into the ditch.

The Australian Ballot System.

It is well known that the method of balloting followed in all the Australian colonies, and in Tasmania and New Zealand, has been adopted in many of our States on the ground of its superiority to other modes of voting, considered as guarantees of the freedom of the voter and the purity of elections. The conditions of freedom are, first, secrecy, and, second, simplicity; it is obvious that if, owing to the multiplication or complication of ballots, voters are perplexed and delayed, a certain proportion of them will be unable to reach the voting booths during the hours specified by law. We need not say that simplicity and speed, result, rapidly, are not secured by the ballot papers which are furnished to the voters in the State of New York. Two years ago each voter in this State had presented to him some thirty separate ballot papers, merely to read which would require a quarter of an hour. For these were subsequently substituted a so-called "blanket" ballot, a document about two feet long by a foot and a half wide, and containing many scores of names submitted in bewildering variations and permutations. It certainly cannot be said that such conditions have been favorable to that quick and intelligent choice of candidates, which is as essential as is secrecy to the enjoyment of free freedom by the voter.

Are the shortcomings noted in the methods of voting of late practised in this State chargeable to the Australian ballot system, or are they foreign to it? This question is answered in a timely and interesting article contributed to the October number of the *Forum* by the Hon. HIRSH L. LISK, an ex-member of the Legislature of New Zealand, who had much to do with the improvement of the electoral machinery in that colony. Mr. LISK points out that the system established in all the colonies of the Australasian group consists of three parts, each designed to secure intelligent individualism in the selection of candidates, and entire simplicity and consequent rapidity in the process of voting. These are, first, the provision for registration; next, the process by which candidates for any office are nominated; and, lastly, the method by which the citizens of New York are, on the whole, pretty well satisfied with the prevailing mode of nominating candidates, it is the first and third of the features described by Mr. LISK to which we shall here refer. The Australian system of registration is based upon the principle that to vote is not a privilege but a duty, and that it is not the individual or his political party, but the public, which is chiefly interested in seeing that every one entitled by law to exercise the franchise in any district is placed upon the roll of electors. It is, accordingly, not left to the would-be voter to claim registration, but in every district a permanent official is appointed whose business it is, with the assistance of the police,

to enter on the district roll the name of every person entitled to vote, and to expunge therefrom the name of every person no longer entitled. The rolls are exposed for public inspection, and advertised long enough before the day of election to afford ample time for the correction of the registrar's action in any given case, either by himself or by the courts. By this system practically every person who has a right to vote is registered.

We pass to the actual process of voting, which in Australia is singularly simple and expeditious. So easily and quickly is the voting done that it has never been deemed needful or desirable to make election days holidays, nor has the smallest difficulty ever been experienced by voters in taking part in an election owing to the loss of time involved in attendance at the polling place. Mr. LISK explains that two things mainly contribute to this result. One is that in Australia no two issues are ever combined at a single election. State and local offices are never filled at the same time. If, for instance, the election be for members of the colonial legislature, it is not mixed with an election for any other office. The other reason for the comparative swiftness of the polling is the extreme simplicity of the operation itself. An Australian polling booth is a temporary structure with doors in front and at the rear. When the constituency is large, the booth is divided into a number of compartments, each representing no more than one of the alphabet, and each having a front and a back door. On entering, the voter is confronted by the returning officer or his deputy, who, seated at a table on which stand the ballot boxes, has before him the electoral roll of the district. The voter's name is demanded and identified on the roll, whereupon he receives from the returning officer a ballot-paper marked with the official initials, after which the voter's name is erased from the roll. The voter then passes into one of the compartments, where it is the work of two or three seconds to prepare his ballot. On the paper itself there is nothing but a list of the names of the candidates in alphabetical order, and a formula directing the voter to obliterate, with the pencil provided, all the names he does not wish to vote for, leaving no more names than the number of persons to be elected. Manifestly, this can be done in a few moments.

Thus it comes to pass that an Australian election, as described by one who has helped to improve and apply the system, is no elaborate function involving a cessation of business, puzzling voters and often frustrating their wishes, besides sometimes preventing them from reaching the polling booth during the legal hours. Under its operation a single booth is made easily to accommodate eight or ten thousand voters between 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon, and the result of the voting, thanks largely to the expedient of obliterating instead of marking names, is ascertained with speed and certainty.

The Altgeld Nullifiers.

Last Friday, the same day on which a thousand of STONEMAN and JACKSON's veterans called on Mr. MCKINLEY to assure him of their support, Gen. JAMES LONGSTREET made a speech at a Republican rally in Augusta, Ga. Gen. LONGSTREET is a Republican, but he spoke as a lover of his country, not as a Republican partisan. "I address you as fellow citizens," he said to the audience, "because, in the great crisis now upon the country, party lines are not so sharply drawn, and thousands of patriotic Democrats have rallied to and enlisted under the Republican banner to uphold American credit and national integrity and to oppose drastic changes in our financial system."

Especially significant in the speech of this former defender of the right of secession were the words in which he protested against the revolutionary programme of BRYAN and DEBS and ALTGELD, and his brethren in mischief:

"I have no apologies for the past, but we do tell Mr. BRYAN that secession and nullification are not of every conceivable shape, and particularly in the insidious form he hints at, have no supporters down here, and this has been settled, and settled forever, when the 'loyal order' was in full force. We decline to follow the red flag of the Democrats."

The denunciation of Federal "interference" in the Chicago platform is a proposal to nullify the Federal statutes empowering the President to use the army and navy to put down insurrection, rebellion, or domestic violence, and to prevent the obstruction of the executive power. It is the intent of Mr. BRYAN's platform would allow insurrection to go unchecked in any State, provided the Governor sympathized with such insurrection, as ALTGELD did with the DEBS insurrection of 1894. That platform favors, by necessary implication, the reduction of the United States Government to a condition of powerlessness to secure the safe and unhindered transmission of the mails, and to protect from injury persons and property along the great channels of inter-State commerce. It would authorize violence and insurrection in every State of the Union, and bind the President not to lift his hand to carry out the laws.

Call it nullification or call it revolution, the ALTGELD-DEBS-BRYAN red flag over BRYAN's head must be torn down. The lawful authority of the United States must not be denied or impaired.

A Lesson in Finance.

The bills of the new Cuban paper currency, which were recently issued under Spanish authority to the amount of \$12,000,000, are already quoted at a discount of 20 per cent. at Havana, and all efforts to maintain them at par with gold have been abandoned. They are called "gold bills," but there is not any gold behind them, and their backing is Spanish credit, which stands low in the European financial markets. Gen. WIEYER held them up with bayonets for a few days; he decreed that they should be kept up; he arrested such people as refused to accept them at their face value; he made threats against their adversaries, whom he described as "enemies of Spain"; he used the Spanish army to keep them at par with gold; he warned the goldbugs; he determined that gold should not be quoted as more valuable than gold bills which had the word "gold" on their face, though unluckily they were not propped up with gold. WIEYER fought harder to keep the paper currency as high as gold than he ever fought against GOMEZ. His financial battle at the gold trocha with paper guns lasted for weeks; it was less dangerous for him than would be a battle with MALLER at the mud trocha.

WIEYER acknowledges that he has been beaten in the struggle with the financiers, the goldbugs, the anti-insure paper party. A lot of them put their gold beyond his reach; some dumped; and the rest merely

awaited his will, turning upon him that look which is known in sensational romance as a stony stare.

WIEYER issued a new decree, and then surrendered; the enemy had won; Spanish credit had fallen again; gold went up ten points, twenty points; it was rising at latest advices. Paper currency went down, and may fall nobody knows how far. The Havana correspondent of the *London Times*, who has made a year's study of Cuban finances, the revenues, the expenditures, the loans, and the sums received from Spain, gives it as his opinion that the new currency will soon sink to 50 per cent. discount, and of course it will be worthless when the advancing revolution strikes it with full force.

The Cuban lesson in finance, though short and simple, is edifying.

These Claims Can Wait.

The speech of the Hon. EVERETT P. WHEELER at Toledo, delivered before the American Board of Foreign Missions, which has been in session there during the past week, is full of ginger. The Administration, he says, "should send a powerful fleet to the Mediterranean, accompanied by a sufficient number of regular troops, and should demand at the cannon's mouth what has been refused to milder requests." To enforce the pecuniary claims of our preachers and teachers against the Sultan, "we should take possession of Smyrna and other ports and collect their revenues until indemnity for the past is obtained and the cost of our occupation reimbursed."

As to the obstacles, Mr. WHEELER thinks that "our invasion of Mexico was ten times as difficult as an expedition to Asia Minor would be." Besides, he believes Turkey would back down before an American army and a fleet, although, if she should not, war with her might "become a duty." He cannot conceive of any objection from other Christian powers, "in this year of grace 1896," against our dealing in this way with the Eastern question; but, if there should be, "England and America united would be a force that the Continental powers would not care to encounter."

There is no doubt whatever that one day we shall bring the Porte to book for any looting of the houses of our missionaries in Haskeny that occurred during the recent Constantinople massacres, and for any damage inflicted previously to their property in Harpoot, Marash, and other places. But the pencil provided, all the names he does not wish to vote for, leaving no more names than the number of persons to be elected. Manifestly, this can be done in a few moments.

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this city, in public departments, is not regulated by the Baltic politics of thirty years ago. The mandate of the Legislature, supplemented by formal notice from the Department of Public Works, must be obeyed by DAMSKS without any quibbling over carpets or the color of carpets or the historical episodes which the use of such colors may recall. The business of the Surrogate's office cannot be impeded any longer by the ludicrous disposition of this obnoxious, obsolete, and incomprehensible Plattdeutschsch to write in New York the historical incident of FREDERICK at Sans-Souci. DAMSKS must move. Regardless of the color of the carpets in the Brownstone Building he must depart, and if he knew English better and were more familiar with American legal forms, he would know that this departure from one public building to another is merely preliminary to his own permanent departure from the Sheriff's office under charges.

Go, DAMSKS, before too late it is!

Wheelmen Solid for McKinley.

"Persons who ride bicycles have healthy bodies and sound minds, and that accounts for their hatred of the morbid and unwholesome principles of Bryanism."

This remark was recently made by the head of a large New York bicycle house. A like sentiment has been expressed by several other wheel manufacturers, some of whom positively assert that they know of not one wheelman who will vote the BRYAN ticket. At the national meeting of the League of American Wheelmen in Louisville a few weeks ago, politics was one of the chief topics discussed. MCKINLEY buttons and badges were to be seen everywhere, and the old man apparently had things all their own way.

These facts may seem of trifling importance unless one considers that, in America, several millions of persons ride bicycles. Add to this the great number of men who are engaged in manufacturing, selling, and repairing bicycles and making tires and wheel sundries, and it will be seen that the aggregate number of persons connected with the bicycle industry in America is portentous. There are one hundred and fifty large bicycle companies in this country, several of them having over 1,000 agents each, and their agents altogether number fully 125,000. Judging from the men of their guild that one meets in this city, bicycle agents are by no means slow or short-sighted in acting for their own interest, as well as that of their employers and the immense army of bicyclists who create the demand for their services.

We believe, too, that the men employed in wheel factories are as anxious to have work at good wages next year as are the agents; and if it is not for the sake of their own pockets, a big majority of the voters among the several millions of persons referred to above will go to the polls on Nov. 3 resolved to uphold honesty and honest government by voting for the honest-money candidate, WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

The Hon. JAMES K. JONES is always full of mastery ideas, and it seems strange that he should have asked the Hon. BENJAMIN R. TILMAN to come to Chicago and confer with him. They must have felt that the BRYAN canvass would be a success if the King of the Carolinas could give it strength that the polished Senator from South Carolina? What could win more votes for Mr. BRYAN than a good, hearty stamping tour on the part of Mr. TILMAN? The spectacle of Mr. TILMAN making the round of the States, and carrying "the word" by the throat, is singularly attractive to all orderly and conservative persons. If Mr. JONES is the sage political manager he is believed to be by those who believe in him, he will not fail to have the thoughtful and judicious man with the pitfork and language of a pugilist, but that she may carry on the rest of the campaign. It is said, indeed, that the man with the pitfork will be exceedingly visible and audible in the West hereafter. The West is to be congratulated. Mr. TILMAN is the perfect model of a Popocratic statesman in relation to all his duties in the Chicago platform, and makes no apologies.

The Hon. JOHN WARWICK DANIEL of Virginia is to take the stump this week, and a remarkable exhibition of silver metaphor may be looked for. It is hoped that Senator DANIEL will take occasion to show the consistency of his policy in sending postal cards to the commendation of Mr. CLEVELAND for putting down the DEBS insurrection in 1894.

It is the Hon. HERNANDO DE SOTO MONTE, Senator and Popocrat, of Mississippi, who has breathed in prophetic gas and is breathing it out again, while strong men and some weak men are in the neighborhood of the effect of the Hon. CHARLES JAMES FAULKNER, the day-after-diviner from West Virginia, and consequently he puts his hand upon the future as if it were a piece of tobacco. See his eyes roll and hear his voice roll: "Mr. BRYAN will go to the West, and he will be very late there. He will be there at 3:40 P. M. on every State south of the Ohio, including West Virginia and Kentucky. I am informed that Maryland is not in doubt. Illinois is all right. Michigan I am sure of, and I believe we shall carry Indiana and Minnesota. Ohio is as likely as not to go for the other side. From which it seems reasonably clear that Mr. MONTE is sure that Mississippi will vote for BRYAN, and perfectly clear that he is the seventh son of a seventh son, and entitled to rank with JONES, FAULKNER, BRYAN, and the other seers who get authentic tips from Hostyler."

The calling of the Hon. GEORGE FRED WILLIAMS from the Massachusetts to the Western circuit will be regarded with mingled feelings by the admirers of that self-sacrificing and modest spirit. His withdrawal from his home campaign will be at once a gain and a loss to the cause, the fewer speeches he makes in Massachusetts, the less spectators will be the majority against him there. A loss, because the more speeches he makes in the West, the smaller will be the Popocratic vote there. In still another respect it will be a great advantage to the Delham Bryan to circulate in Paris remote. His chief defect is his overpowering and hitherto incurable bashfulness. If he dared to assert himself, if he had not so marked an aversion to publicity, he might easily stand among the three or four leading Popocrats of Delham. Travel may cure him.

No item in the recent news relating to coast defense is so welcome as the announcement that the construction of the first 12-inch disappearing carriage is to begin forthwith at the Watervliet Arsenal. It will be a long time yet before that carriage is completed and tested, and another long time, supposing the model to be approved, before duplicates of it can be made. But with the years of delay in taking this great first step it almost seems as if there need be no more anxiety about the protection of our shores.

The most powerful guns that we have thus far for this purpose are the 12-inch rifles, and Watervliet for a long time has been turning them out. But they are wholly without the disappearing carriage, and it is to give them their best effect. The work of building emplacements for the heavy guns has been singularly delayed, although now a reasonable degree of energy is shown in prosecuting it, thanks to liberal appropriations by Congress. "Take a master carpenter and give him the tools as for the Ordnance Corps, its best claim to praise will rest, perhaps, on the progress it is able to show, not so much in adding to the num-

ber of guns, as in providing carriages for those it already has on hand, so that they can be used. The prospect of having a 12-inch carriage may seem a long way off, but it would be a liberal sum for building other like it.

Minnesota has produced a genuine Popocratic poet. The strains which he coaxes from the sixteen-stringed lyre soar like the buzzard dollar and are sweeter than silver. In the *Pratt* he celebrates the coming of the marvellous Boy to the domain of the Gophers:

"Like the coming of Aurora,
 Changing gloom of night to morn,
 Watch the advent of the chieftain—
 In his light are patriots born."

This verse possesses much of the strength and lyricism of Mr. BRYAN's diatribes against the gold standard, and is worthy of being repeated by that gifted eloquentist. It is an interesting fact, however, that it seems to be intended for the Hon. TOWNSON WATSON, Mr. BRYAN's colleague on the Populist ticket. The appearance of Mr. WATSON with his pink pigtail suggests the coming of Aurora, and change the gloom of night to morn; and in his colored light patriots might be born. Mr. BRYAN, on the other hand, is wrapped in gloom, and invariably puts out the electric lights whenever he speaks at night. It is his speciality to leave his audience in darkness. As a welcome to Mr. WATSON, the Minnesota poem is almost as lovely as its subject. As a welcome to Mr. BRYAN, it is scarcely more apposite than his silver talk.

More than a score of navy officers have been waiting, some of them for many weeks, for Executive action upon their promotions. The *Army and Navy Journal* expresses the hope that "now that the fishing days of President CLEVELAND are over, and he has returned to Washington, these promotions will be given without delay." With the President at Buzzard's Bay, these officers could only wait and wonder when the machinery of Government would be set running again.

Our esteemed Kansas contemporary, the *Richfield Monitor-Republic*, shows extreme irritation with the Hon. WILLIAM J. JENKINS, BRYAN when it permits itself to remark that "when calves are selling at \$12 per head, yearlings at \$18 per head, and two-yearlings at \$25 per head, it looks as though people ought to invest their gains in a few good cows." This is a shocking opinion. It is not right, from the viewpoint of the Bryanian school of political economy, to make or keep gains. It is positively wicked to invest in anything except a BRYAN button or the masterpiece of the Hon. CORN HARVEY. To invest or to gain is to run counter to the money changers, plutocrats, and the other oppressors of the people, and to make or keep gains. It is positively wicked to invest in anything except a BRYAN button or the masterpiece of the Hon. CORN HARVEY.

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